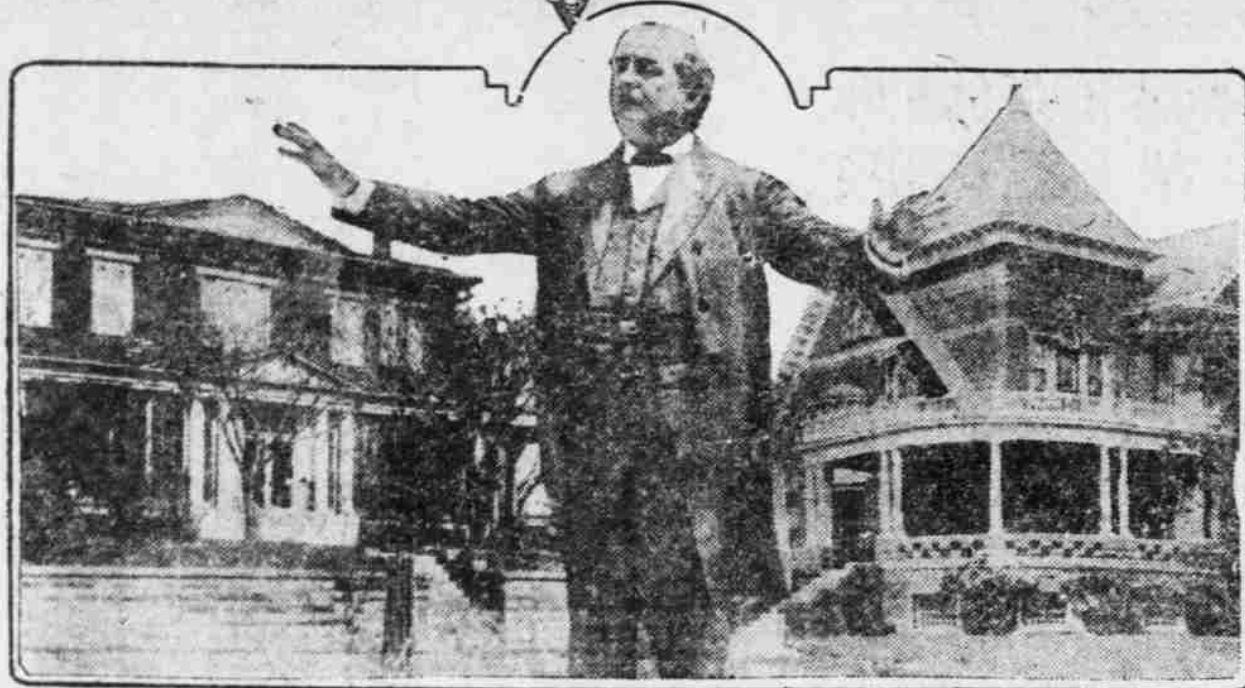


## Bryan's Lectures Chief Washington Topic



On the left is the Commoner's home at Washington and on the right is his Lincoln (Neb.) home. The center picture shows Bryan giving one of his famous Chautauqua lectures.

Washington, July 24.—Secretary Bryan's idea of making a little money on the side has certainly got the boards in Washington. Great affairs of state take second place in the senate nowadays and the pro and cons of Chautauqua lecturing have driven baseball talk entirely out of the barbershops.

There isn't likely to be a letup very soon either, for Bryan's latest feat of lecturing without charge at Winona Lake, Ind., has brought up new angles for discussion and there seem to be more in the horizon. A new one bobs up every day a move is made; for instance, when it was pointed out that Senator Bristow, chief critic in the

senate, has done some Chautauqua lecturing himself.

Secretary Bryan made two addresses to crowds at Winona Chautauqua grounds and announced that three other speaking dates for the week had been cancelled to enable him to return to Washington for conference with Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson and President Wilson on the Mexican situation.

"I am willing to return to my duties at any moment my presence may be needed," said Bryan.

The secretary received no compensation for the speeches he made at Winona and the gates of the grounds were thrown open, the crowds being admitted free.

For his recent lecture at Mountain

Lake park, Bryan received a guarantee of \$250, one-half of receipts over \$500, probably making several hundred dollars more, and all expenses. His salary for a day as secretary of state is \$38.33.

Bryan has told newspaper men that he will make a little more than \$250 on each lecture and promising "when I return I will tell you just how much I have made."

During Bryan's absence, John Bassett Moore is acting secretary of state, and deals with all the important questions before the department. No large question is settled by any cabinet officer. President Wilson, ever since he entered the White House, has been the final judge on all big questions in all the departments under him.

## TEN NEW CARS TO BE SHIPPED AUG. 15

General Superintendent Huntton of Tri-City Gets Telegram to That Effect.

General Superintendent J. G. Huntton of the Tri-City Railway company received a telegram from his master mechanic, John Sutherland, who is in St. Louis serving as inspector for the company in the shops of the St. Louis Car company and the American Car company, which has the contracts for the new equipment of the Tri-City Railway company. The telegram stated that 10 of the cars, being manufactured by the St. Louis Car company, had gone into the paint shops yesterday and would be on the way to Rock Island Aug. 15, fully equipped for service. Ten more are expected before the end of August from the American Car company and by Oct. 1 the entire consignment of 80 cars will be on hand.

"The shops are making much better time than I really expected," said Superintendent Huntton, "and with our own inspector on the ground the cars ought to be up to specifications in every essential respect. The time will soon slip away until we have everything on this side of the river in better shape than ever before, and then the people will see how we have tried to repay them for their patience with us in time of disaster."

street from Seventh to Ninth avenue, with cost of same, be received and placed on file. Carried by unanimous vote.

Mayor Schriver read a report of the board of local improvements recommending the adoption of an ordinance providing for the improvement of Ninth avenue from the east line of Twelfth street to the west line of Twelfth street, by grading, draining, curbing and paving with brick on a 5-inch concrete foundation, together with the city engineer's estimate of the probable cost of said improvement in amount of \$19,555.12.

Mayor Schriver read an ordinance providing for improvement of Ninth avenue from the east line of Twelfth street to the west line of Twelfth street, by grading, draining, curbing and paving with brick blocks, excepting the intersections of Fourteenth-and-a-half Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth streets and including the intersection of Fourteenth street and all alley intersections, and providing for the levying and collection of a special tax for the payment of the costs and expense of said improvement.

Mayor Schriver offered a resolution that the ordinance just read providing for the paving, etc., of Ninth avenue from Twelfth to Twenty-first street, be considered. Carried by unanimous vote.

Mayor Schriver read a report of the board of local improvements recommending the adoption of an ordinance providing for the construction of a 6-inch watermain and an 8-inch sewer in the alley between Tenth and Eleventh streets and from Eleventh to Twelfth streets, together with the city engineer's estimate of the probable cost of same in amount of \$1,721.

Mayor Schriver read an ordinance providing for the construction of a 6-inch watermain and an 8-inch sewer in the alley between Tenth and Eleventh streets and from Eleventh to Twelfth streets and from Eleventh to Twelfth streets.

Mayor Schriver offered a resolution that the ordinance just read providing for the construction of a watermain and sewer in the alley between Tenth and Eleventh streets and from Eleventh to Twelfth streets, be considered. Carried by unanimous vote.

Mayor Schriver offered a resolution that R. W. Sharpe be allowed \$100 for services from July 1 to July 15, 1913. Carried. Ayes—Schriver, Hart and

## Zum Alten Dorf Watch Tower

(SCHUETZEN PARK)

Tonight

8:00 O'clock

Free Dancing After Concert

## PROGRAM

1. March—Floral Queen... Ernst Otto
2. Overture—Rienzi... Wagner
3. Salute of Armors... Edgar
4. Hungarian Fantasia... Tobani

## INTERMISSION

5. Selection from Little Boy Blue... Bering
6. Solo—Miss Ruth Benkert  
(a) Song Lenz... Hilbach  
(b) Song of Sunshine... Corring Thomas
7. Quartet from Rigolotto... Verdi
8. (a) Persian Rose  
(b) You're a Great Big Blue-Eyed Baby
9. Waltz—Southern Roses... Strauss
10. Cottage Songs... Moses

PROF. OTTO

—AND HIS—

Select Concert

Band

Management

30—Musicians—30\*

MISS RUTH BENKERT

Special Soloist

Matinee and Night

Promenade Dance

## PROGRAM

1. March—In Royal Favor... Neyer
2. Overture—Morning, Noon and Night... Suppe
3. (a) Fraemarel... Schumann  
(b) The Palms... Faure
4. Popular Hits... Lampe
5. Special Solo
6. Descriptive—The Forge with Forest... Machaels
7. Selection from Little Boy Blue
8. Sextette from Lucia... Donizette
9. Waltz—Italian Night
10. Hungarian Dance No. 5... Brahms

## MUNICIPAL MATTERS

Regular meeting, July 21, 1913.

City council chamber, Rock Island, Ill., July 21, 1913. The city council met in regular session at 3 o'clock p. m. Mayor Schriver and all commissioners present.

The minutes of the regular meeting held July 14, 1913, and the special meeting held July 16, 1913, were read and approved.

Commissioner Rudgren submitted the weekly pay roll for week ending July 19, as follows:

B. Ranson	\$14.70
P. Loge	12.60
T. Manuel	13.65
F. Schol	8.40
J. F. Johnson	5.25
J. Stroch	12.60
F. Roesch	2.10
J. Bruckmeyer	12.60
J. Glutz	12.60
W. Eckerman	12.60
C. Clausen	12.60
F. Stanley	14.70
A. Grypp	12.60
G. Schab (team)	25.20
John Ebers	25.20
Peter Peterson	25.20
J. Schach	25.20
A. Foster	25.20
G. Schmidt	25.20
L. Gaylord	25.20
W. O'Brien	12.60
J. Siebrandt	12.60
G. Price	12.60
J. Harding	10.50
C. Gardner	10.50
R. Schmidt	12.60
V. Breitmeyer	12.60
O. P. Morris	12.60
R. Neff	12.60
A. Freeman	8.40
E. Gettelmann	9.45
C. Schlemmer	10.50
C. Van De Venter	6.30
J. Ehlers	4.20
L. D. Baker	12.60
J. Meyers	25.20
E. Martens	12.60
C. McDonald	21.00
John Nelson	16.80
Bert Nichols	12.60
Neils Peterson	12.60

## Recapitulation.

Street and bridge account...	\$351.75
Sewer account...	37.80
Grading account...	157.50
Waterworks expense acct...	39.90
Waterworks construction acct...	278.20
Reservoir expense acct...	54.60

Total \$920.85

Commissioner Rudgren offered a

resolution that the weekly pay roll

just read in amount of \$920.85, be al-

lowed. Carried by unanimous vote.

Commissioner Rudgren submitted

a list of claims for salaries, as follows:

Wallace Treichler \$ 50.00

J. F. Witter 50.00

Oscar L. Johnson 50.00

Hattie Nelson 25.00

Velma Hickman 25.00

Oscar Liff 12.50

G. Newberry 52.50

P. Frey 45.00

C. Melow 37.50

J. Valentine 37.50

B. Brahm 37.50

G. Holst 37.50

C. Lundberg 37.50

M. Talbot 35.00

C. Miller 35.00

R. Young 37.50

H. Barber 32.50

A. Schmidt 40.00

H. Bloomquist 37.50

J. Schultz 37.50

W. O'Neil 35.00

C. Glass 40.00

E. Schadt 37.50

J. Hetter 32.50

James Brian 50.00

Herman Schnerdt 41.65

Thomas Cox 41.65

John Furlong 37.50

Art Kinsley 37.50

Joe Frankhouser 37.50

Charles Heuser 37.50

John Johnson 37.50

John Kinsley 37.50

Dennis McCarth 37.50

William Fitzsimmons 37.50

David Fitzgerald 37.50

Charles Ginnane 37.50

E. P. Kell 37.50

Gus Kirschner 37.50

Otto Herkert 37.50

Fred Gruby 37.50

Walter Loyd 37.50

R. Berry 37.50

Frank Bleske 37.50

M. Collins 37.50

John Sullivan 37.50

Mrs. M. Schroeder 30.00

V. Murphy 40.00

J. H. Stapp 50.00

C. Winkler 15.25

Otto Volk 19.50

Dave Ziffren (horse) 6.00

A. J. Mueyer (wagon) 3.00

D. G. Craig	25.00
A. N. Pratt	37.50
J. Joers	62.50
P. Heverling	30.00
F. Bruha	25.20
S. Knox	25.20
Newton Archer	25.20
H. Utke	27.50
C. Cochran	27.50
F. Gest	27.50
E. Dunaway	27.50
L. D. Powell	26.45
Wm. Godfrey	27.50
A. Etzel	20.00
F. Pierce	38.75
J. Elliott	22.50
F. Schab	50.00
W. Connors	50.00
S. Hull	37.50
J. Cameron	37.50
R. C. Davis	48.00
O. Mara	30.00
H. Carsten	17.50
Clyde Cushman	52.50
W. H. Wise	50.00
H. Morgan	42.50
N. Hoffman	42.00
Joe Wheelan	38.00
P. Schenckbricker	38.00
E. Caulfield	33.00
C. Skinner	40.00
Jas. Farrell	36.00
C. Atkinson	31.50
J. Farrell	9.00
H. H. Harris	39.00
George Etzel	35.00
Thomas McLane	35.00
Fred Ehnke	35.00

Total \$2,448.87

Recapitulation.

Salary account	\$212.50
Fire department account	742.00
Police account	\$65.82
Electrician account	40.00
Building and elec. inspection	50.00
Contingent account	44.75
Health account	648.30
Engineering account	138.00

Total, general fund \$2,751.37

Waterworks, exp. acct. \$349.50

Reservoir exp. acct. 144.00

Total Waterworks fund 493.50

Grand total \$3,244.87

Commissioner Rudgren offered a

resolution that the pay roll just read

in amount of \$3,244.87, be allowed.

Carried by unanimous vote.

Commissioner Rudgren offered a

resolution that the Municipal Supply Co.

be allowed \$499.22, as per their bill,

same being for the pitometer recently

purchased. Carried by unanimous

vote.

Commissioner Rudgren offered a

resolution that, whereas the assessment

for paving Twentieth street from First

to Second avenue calls for \$4,810.00,

and the cost of said work is only \$4,

461.50, therefore be it resolved that

the overcharge in amount of \$3,348.50

be rebated as follows: Peter Fries

estate (150 feet), \$78.45; Rock Island

Sand &amp; Gravel Co. (18 feet), \$9.42;

Mrs. Blanding Case (94 feet), \$43.16;

James L. Hooper (11 feet), \$5.75; C.

R. &amp; P. Ry. Co. (374 feet), \$195.60.

Carried by unanimous vote.

Commissioner Rudgren read a

resolution relative to an advance of \$80,

000.00 from the local banks on a

tax levy as follows: German Trust &amp;

Savings bank, \$14,000; State Bank of

Rock Island, \$14,000; State National

bank, \$14,000; Central Trust &amp;

Savings bank, \$14,000; Peoples National

bank, \$14,000; Rock Island Savings

bank, \$10,000.

Commissioner Rudgren offered a

resolution that the resolution relative to

an advance of \$80,000 on tax levy, be

considered. Carried by unanimous

vote.

Commissioner Rudgren read a

report from Wallace Treichler, city

engineer, giving the final estimate for

constructing a 6-inch watermain on

Fourteenth street from Seventh to

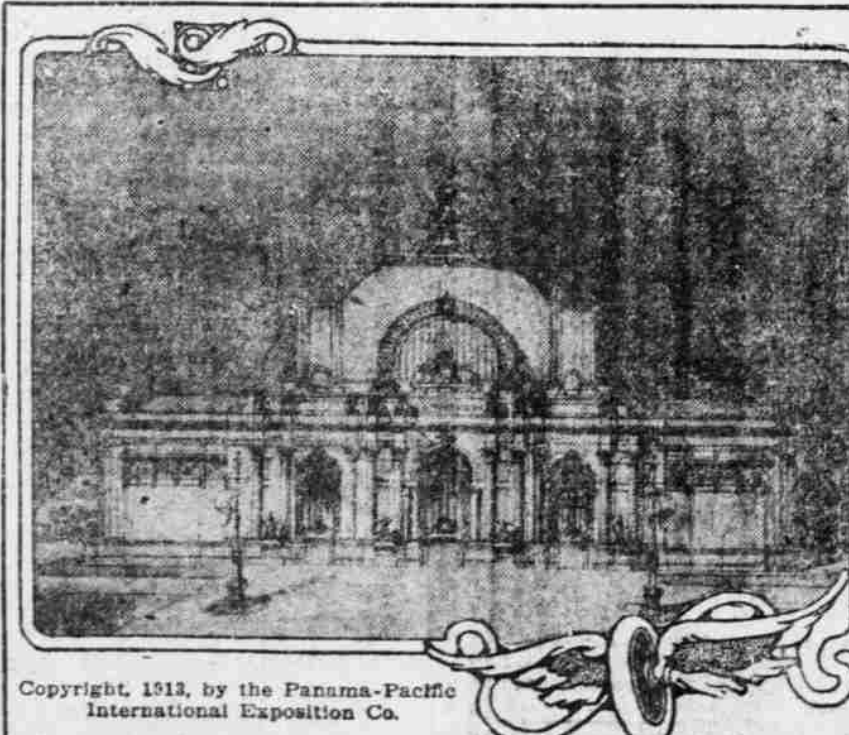
Ninth avenues.

Mayor Schriver offered a resolution

that the final estimate of the city en-

gineer relative to the construction of

a 6-inch watermain on Fourteenth



Copyright, 1913, by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Co.

## MOTOR TRANSPORTATION BUILDING, PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

THE Motor Transportation building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be one of the largest of the exposition palaces, approximately 275 feet front by 800 feet deep and covering more than five acres. The theme of the architecture will be emblematic of the triumph of modern transportation, the automobile. Groups of statuary will typify the triumph of the motor over the elements. The main group will typify the conquest over the land. Other groups of statuary will convey allegorically the victory of the motorboat over the sea and of the aeroplane over the air. On either side of the entire length of the building there will be a frieze ten feet high in bas-relief giving the history of transportation from the early log cart up to the most modern automobile. The dome which surmounts the center of the front portion of the building will be 130 feet high.

## Can't Beat "GETS-IT" for Corns—It's Sure

Never Tried It Before?—You'll Marvel How It Makes Corns Vanish.

There never was anything like "GETS-IT" for corns, and there isn't anything like it now. It is the corn



"Oh My, Oh My, What a Relief! 'GETS-IT' Nips Corn Pains Right Off and Gets Corns Every Time."

cure on a new principle. Put it on any corn in two seconds; it stops pain, the corn begins to shrink and disappears. It never fails. Simplest thing you ever saw. No tuesy bandages, no greasy salves to turn healthy skin "peasy" and raw; no plasters that make corns bulge out. Your corns won't pull and hurt "way up to your heart." Lay aside your knife and razor. No more digging and tugging and winning, no more bleeding, no more danger of blood poison. "GETS-IT" never hurts healthy flesh; it is safe, painless, quick, simple, sure. For warts, callouses and bunions, too. "GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle or sent on receipt of price to E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, (Adv.)

two poles is so different and so contrasted in its forms is probably to be found in the climatic differences, which, in turn, are governed by the elevation. The sea life is similar in both cases—whales and seals are the characteristic animals that inhabit the polar waters. But the great elevation of the antarctic continent, with its eternal burden of snow and ice, thousands of feet in thickness, continually sending down immeasurable glaciers that form vast platforms of thick ice all around the borders of the continent, keeps the mean temperature at a low level and drives life away from the snow buried land. The atmosphere over the south pole manufactures snow and ice without limit. As the burden piles higher at the center it pushes outward on all sides down the slopes of the continent until it reaches the bordering sea.

But things have not always been thus. The recent explorers of the antarctic have found remains of ancient life, recalling the life of the temperate zones and the tropics. The coal deposits of the antarctic continent are believed to be of vast extent. They could not have been formed under present conditions. They consist of the fossilized remains of immense forests. They could not have been transported to their present location either by land or water. They must have been formed where they are. Consequently the antarctic regions must once have enjoyed a mild climate and atmospheric conditions very favorable to an abundant vegetation.

But if there was an abundance of vegetation there is every reason to believe that there was an abundance of animal life also. At that time the south pole, instead of being elevated many thousands of feet above the sea, may have lain at a low level. That, in itself, would raise the mean temperature, but it would not be sufficient to produce all the difference between present and past conditions of antarctic life.

Either the sun was hotter in that distant time, or the composition of the atmosphere was such as to retain more heat, or the inclination of the earth's axis was different from what it is today, or, as some have imagined, the solar system was then passing through a warmer region of space. Whatever the cause may have been, there is no doubt that there was a time when the lands around both the poles were habitable by animals and plants, most of which have since been driven toward the equator.

As the antarctic continent rose, and assumed its burden of ice, the relics of its former splendid life were buried almost beyond recovery, while in the far north, where there has been no corresponding elevation, but possibly a depression, more of the ancient life forms have remained, while the traces of what they once were are more easily recovered—Garrett P. Serviss in Spokane Spokesman-Review.

## PICTURE SIGNATURES.

Difficult to Find Sometimes and Not Always Reliable.

Many of the works of the old masters are not signed. Experts rarely rely on signatures alone in determining the authenticity of an old work, but trust rather to their knowledge of the painter's technique.